

BOTH FIELD DAY WILL BE CLOSE SAY OSCAR. IKE

Story on Page 3



Oscar Hedlund, Track Coach, predicts that the sophs will take Field Day by a 14-7 margin. He's seen a lot of Field Days here at Technology, so maybe he's right.



This might happen to you! Last year the freshmen fought hard to win the above-pictured event . . . but that was all. Who knows, maybe it'll be the other way around this year. We aren't making any predictions, but two well known figures (pictured on either side) in our athletic department are doing just that in this issue.



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Photo by Astrachan

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Sophs Take Grid Game

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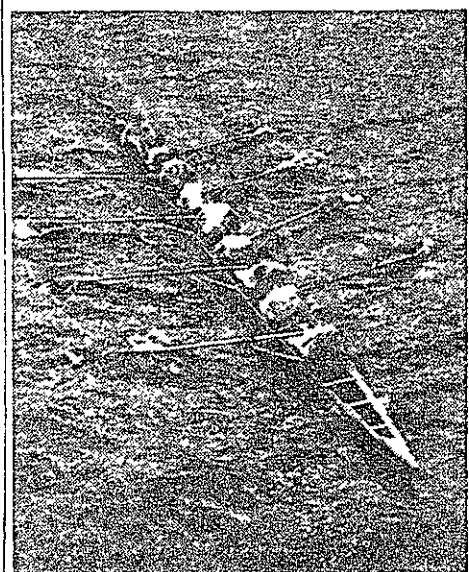


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A view of the victorious freshman crew rowing to an upset victory over the heavily favored sophomore boat.

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Shown during a recent rehearsal of their current Drama Shop production are left to right, Nicolas Markoff, Katherine Peters, Martin H. Miller '51, Rebecca Wysons, Gloria Montalbano, William Bohner, and David G. Newton '51.

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Book

(Continued from Page 1)

they consider this booklet only a start on a project that I am sure you will agree should become an important and significant teaching aid. We anticipate that it will be the subject of continuing revision and urge that you give it your most serious and sympathetic consideration.

TOPCO

Make your selection from rugged topcoats,—several styles, wide variety of colors,—the-minute styling and su-

Your inspection is invited

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Unlined \$50 to \$65
Lined \$60 to \$77.50

Harris Tweeds

\$45

Coverts

\$45 to \$65

Shetlands

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Fine Quality Men's Suits \$39.75 up

The COOP

Harvard Square Store

Patronage Refund to Tech Store Members

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Before the advent of Field Day, a celebration of quite a different sort amused the underclassmen in the fall. The rivalry between the freshmen and the Sophomores then found an outlet in the annual Cane Rush, which was sometimes literally a fight to the death. The freshmen were given possession of the cane. They then tried to ward off the attacking Sophomores, who usually employed a flying wedge. The fight was supposed to end at a pistol shot fifteen minutes after it had started. The shot usually served only to increase the tempo of the battle, however. When the scrimmage finally ended, the number of Sophomores having a hand on the cane was compared to the number of freshmen, and the class having the highest number won. The tradition of the Purple Shaft commemorates this event.

Fatal Results

As one might imagine, these innocent pastimes often had disastrous results. In fact, the innovation of Field Day in its present form came about at the spontaneous and unanimous demand of the student body after the fatal Cane Rush of 1900. At the pistol shot on that day, the fight, as usual, took on an even more determined aspect, rather than stopping. When the fracas was finally ended, the members of the rival classes were unpiled. To quote from *The Tech*, November 5, 1915: "The unconscious body of Hugh Chadwick Moore, '04, was found wrapped about the cane and although he was removed immediately, all efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. By his side was Harold W. Sherrill, '04, who was carried from the field suffering from a hemorrhage of both eyes, and enlargement of the heart, and who never entirely recovered." The death of Moore led to the adoption of the less barbarous Field Day.

And so, in 1901, the first Field Day was held. The freshmen won that year, but since then, the experience of the Sophomores has been the determining factor, and the frosh have managed to salvage only eleven competitions since. The first freshmen class to win over experienced opposition was the class of 1912.

Events held in 1901 included football, relay race, and tug of war. Since then the crew race and the swimming meet have been added, and in 1927, the glove fight was adopted. Originally the tug of war consisted of only one trial, but this was later changed to the present two out of three trials, on the complaints received from the losing teams.

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A date has been set for February 21 for an informal class affair to be planned in detail by interested members of the Class of 1951. Those coming to the meeting are urged to have suggestions for the type of event they would prefer.

Anyone who would care to help but is unable to attend the meeting should contact Margaret Irby, 120 Bay State Road.

Election Ballots

Election Day will find many men far away from home and the polls. The absentee ballot is for their use.

When applying for an absentee ballot, be sure to include the address to which the ballot is to be sent. In addition, your home address and your signature as you registered it must be enclosed. These ballots can be obtained from your county clerk or registrar of voters.

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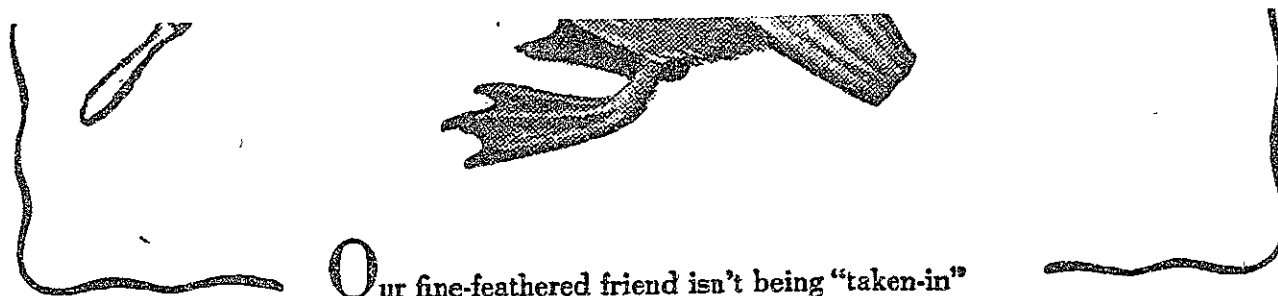
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Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



ORIGINAL
TOO CLOSE
BINDING

-7 Says Hedlund;nters, Picks Froshed Battle Forseen

h's annual Field Day will take place this Saturday afternoon Briggs Field, Alumni Pool and the Charles River as freshmen and the Sophomores fight it out for the 50th time. In 1901 the two classes have been meeting on the field of , and although the records over these years favor the sophomores by a large margin, the final tally is usually as close as the hard-fought individual events.

Silver Cup, Marking Century Of F. D., Light Of Sat. Dance

presentation of the new cup to the winning class at Field Day Dance Saturday will mark the end of the century of Field Day competition. Gloves will be the theme for the whole dance. Balloons, cookies and dance items in the shape of the Field Day glove. Bouncers will be open for the night which will be held in Morss Walker Memorial under the patronage of the Dormitory Committee. Starting at 8:00 P.M., the dance will continue to midnight with the music of the Techtonians. Anyone can attend this final Field Day activities. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door for \$40.

ch Prime Minister Exile Since Coup Speak On Russia

Peter Zenkl, former Czechoslovakian Deputy Prime Minister, will speak on the "Soviet Shadow Over Eastern Europe" next Monday, October 30. The talk, sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee, will be in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. Zenkl is among the minority European leaders who have opposed totalitarianism for the past 15 years. Even during the war Dr. Zenkl was active in work against Nazism, work for which he was imprisoned for six years. After his liberation by the Americans in 1945 he was appointed to the same post in Czechoslovakia as President Benes, and led at the time anti-Communist elections in the country. When the Communists took over Czechoslovakia in 1948, he was forced to flee, making many attempts to organize a resistance movement.

All those predicting the event this year consider the two classes nearly evenly matched, with the freshmen having more spirit, but lacking the experience which is the Sophomores' greatest asset. In those events where experience counts more than manpower, such as the football game and the relay race, '53 is generally favored, while in events such as the glove fight and tug-of-war, where spirit and numbers are all important the freshmen are given a better-than-even chance.

Ike Favors Frosh

Director of Athletics Ivan "Ike" Geiger has gone out on a limb to pick the class of '54 by the extremely tight margin of 11-10. Ike gives the Sophs the football game, tug-of-war, and relay race, but picks '54 for the crew race, swimming meet, and the important glove fight.

Track Coach Oscar Hedlund, who has been watching Field Days at Tech for more than a quarter century, picks the event the other way, however, and favors the Sophomores. Oscar agrees with Ike in picking the freshmen for the swimming meet, and the Sophomores for the tug-of-war and the relay, but picks the frosh for the football game and takes '53 in the glove fight and crew race. When added up Oscar's predictions give the Sophomores a 14-7 edge.

Scoring Changed

The scoring of the six events has been revised this year, with increased emphasis being given to the glove fight. Swimming, track, crew and tug-of-war count three points each, while football counts four and the glove fight five. The glove fight may be the deciding event this year, for it is not at all unlikely that neither class will have garnered the eleven points necessary for victory by 4:30 when the

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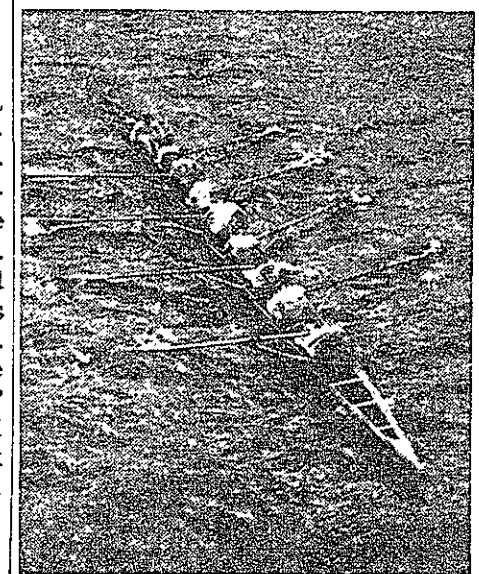


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Your inspection is invited

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Lined \$60 to \$77.50

Harris Tweeds

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Coverts

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Progress Of Philosophy Based On 100 Great Ideas

"What is the significance of philosophy in the scientific world of today?" Mortimer Adler attempted to answer that and other related questions last Monday in a very informative discussion.

Mr. Adler is the originator of the "100 Great Books" project now successfully being undertaken by the University of Chicago.

Some students, Mr. Adler began, ask why they should study philosophy. The word philosophy as used here means wisdom; that is, ideas other than scientific truths established by experiment. If those students refer to practical use only, then the answer is, none whatsoever. Philosophy does not tell us why an airplane flies or the nature of a chain reaction. But consider what kind of a world this would be if there was no way to determine whether the discoveries of science are to be used as tools for human progress or means for destruction.

Philosophy Consistent

A second point raised was that when people condemn philosophy they always do so citing science as the contrasting example of perfection. "There can be no truths in wisdom," it is said, "since one finds almost as many ideas as there are philosophers"; whereas all contemporary scientists agree. But Mr. Adler pointed out, although contemporary scientists are often in accord with one another, surely modern scientists do not agree

with those of a century ago even today's hypotheses may be disproved tomorrow. The view of philosophers, however, changes throughout the ages. Thus Mr. Adler shows that philosophy is

(Continued on Page 8)

TCA Annual Dinner Opens Fund Drive Year's Goal Is \$4950

Launching its annual drive to operating funds, the Technology Christian Association held a dinner in the Campus Room of the Graduate House last Wednesday in order to acquaint activity leaders with the services made possible by the drive.

Director of the Medical Department and Acting Dean of Students Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, spoke on the importance of the TCA to the student life here at the Institute and pointed out some of the many ways in which TCA serves the Institute as a whole.

"The gift made last summer by the Kresge Foundation for a new auditorium and chapel has increased the importance of TCA," Dr. Farnsworth stated.

October 30 through November 1 is the time of the drive, and the goal this year will be \$4,950, or \$100 less than last year. The same system that has been used in previous years will be used again.

The Class of 1952

presents

JUNIOR PROM

STARDUST BALL

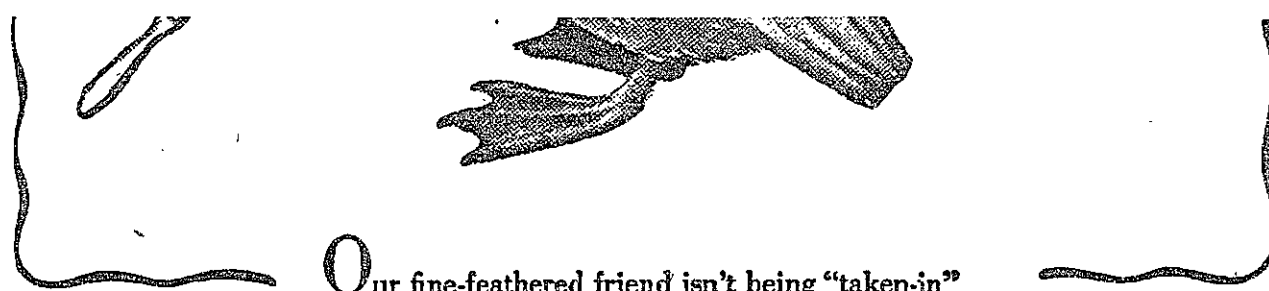
Tex Beneke
Copley Plaza
November 17
Formal

BAR NIGHT

Techtonians
Walker Memorial
November 18
Free Beer

OPTIONS ON SALE NOW IN BLDG. 10

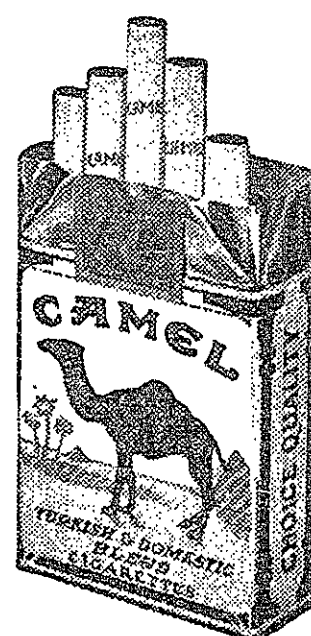
OPTION REDEMPTIONS NOV. 1, 2, 3



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Industry Grants Over 5 Million

Agreements With Industry
Our Research, Education
Industrial grants-in-aid to
Institute's Development Fund
announced today by the In-
dustrial Liaison Office. This brings
total received from industry in
form to over five million dol-
and raises the grand total of
fund to about sixteen million.
The Committee on Corporations
the Development Program has
actively seeking financial aid
the program from industry
ough these grants-in-aid for
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industries provide for exchange
current techniques in fields of
arch of common interest. The
ements are very important in
rogram designed to stimulate as-
ations which will benefit both
stry and the Institute in the
ancement of technology.

One of the main objectives of
(Continued on Page 6)

ed For More Blood phasized By TCA Drive Nov. 15-16

Increased demand for blood
d blood plasma in the past few
months in the Greater Boston area
the reason for an all-out drive
blood donations by the Tech-
logy Christian Association next
ath. This drive will be held on
ember 15 and 16, and students
be able to sign up the preced-
week.
Chairmen will be selected by TCA
each living group to canvass
ents within their own groups
the drive. These chairmen will
been previously instructed by
on all the details of the drive
that they may present a clear
ure to the men in their groups.
st important, however, is that
students under 21 who desire to
the drive, must have written
mission from their parents.
The need for blood in the com-
munity area is very great, reports
Robert M. Oliver, director of
drive, and all members of the
ent body are urged to consider
ematter very carefully, in that it
en means the saving of a human
e. In addition to chairmen who
e canvassing the living groups,
ere will be an opportunity for
everyone to sign up in the lobby of
Building 10 during the week pre-
ding the drive.

Sophs By 14-7 Says Hedlund; Geiger Counters, Picks Frosh Tight, Heated Battle Forseen

Aiken, Wiener, In Forum Discussing 'Scientific Morals'

"What is the moral responsibility
of the scientist?" This topic will
be discussed by Pitirim A. Sorokin,
Norbert Wiener, Leo Szilard and
Henry D. Aiken at the second meet-
ing of the Harvard Law School
Forum at 8:00 p.m., Friday, October
27, in the Rindge Tech High School
auditorium in Cambridge. Dr.
Harlow A. Shapley, head of the
Harvard Astronomical Observatory,
will act as moderator.

Professor Szilard of the Univer-
sity of Chicago worked on the atom
bomb project during the war and
has been active in presenting the
views of the atomic scientists before
the public. Dr. Wiener, Professor
of Mathematics at the Institute,
has done a great deal of research
on the relation between the human
mind and mathematical "brains"
and is author of the best-seller
Cybernetics. Sorokin, author of a
number of books on dynamics of
social groups, is a professor of
sociology at Harvard. Professor
Aiken, the fourth speaker, is a
member of the Harvard Physics
Department.

Among the other issues to be
discussed this fall are "The Modern
Novel" with James T. Farrell on
November 17, and "The Struggle in
Asia" on November 24 with Owen
Lattimore, Madame Pandit, and
Paul Linebarger as speakers.

HIJACKING FAILS

Five hardy freshmen and a
recalcitrant Sophomore disturbed
the peace of the Riverside tem-
porary quarters last Tuesday night
as an attempted hi-jacking fell flat.
Cries of "53!" echoed against the
walls of the apartment building
for a full five minutes while the
five intruders struggled in vain to
load a husky resident into a new
Buick.

Sophomores comprise a majority
of the inmates of the building and
about ten finally responded to the
alarm. In the ensuing scuffle, one
freshman lost the keys to the car
and another his pants.

Tech's annual Field Day will take place this Saturday after-
noon on Briggs Field, Alumni Pool and the Charles River as
the freshmen and the Sophomores fight it out for the 50th time.
Since 1901 the two classes have been meeting on the field of
battle, and although the records over these years favor the
Sophomores by a large margin, the final tally is usually as

close as the hard-fought individ-
ual events.

New Silver Cup, Marking Half Century Of F. D., Highlight Of Sat. Dance

The presentation of the new
silver cup to the winning class at
the Field Day Dance Saturday
evening will mark the end of
Field Day competition. Gloves will
be the theme for the whole dance
with balloons, cookies and dance
programs in the shape of the
coveted Field Day glove.

All lounges will be open for the
dance which will be held in Morss
Hall of Walker Memorial under the
direction of the Dormitory Commit-
tee. Starting at 8:00 P.M., the
dance will continue to midnight
with the music of the Technicians.

Everyone can attend this finis
to the Field Day activities. Tickets
are on sale in the lobby of Building
Ten and will be sold at the door
for \$2.40.

Czech Prime Minister In Exile Since Coup Will Speak On Russia

Dr. Peter Zenkl, former Czecho-
slovakian Deputy Prime Minister,
will talk on the "Soviet Shadow
Over Eastern Europe" next Monday,
October 30. The talk, sponsored by
the Lecture Series Committee, will
be held in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Zenkl is among the minority
of European leaders who have op-
posed totalitarianism for the past
decade. Even during the war Dr.
Zenkl was active in work against
the Nazis, work for which he was
imprisoned for six years.

After his liberation by the Ameri-
cans in 1945 he was appointed to
his present post in Czechoslovakia
by President Benes, and led at the
same time anti-Communist ele-
ments in the country. When the
Communists took over Czechoslo-
vakia in 1948, he was forced to flee,
after making many attempts to or-
ganize a resistance movement.

All those predicting the event
this year consider the two classes
nearly evenly matched, with the
frosh having more spirit, but lack-
ing the experience which is the
Sophomores' greatest asset. In
those events where experience
counts more than manpower, such
as the football game and the relay
race, '53 is generally favored, while
in events such as the glove fight
and tug-of-war, where spirit and
numbers are all important the
frosh are given a better-than-even
chance.

Ike Favors Frosh

Director of Athletics Ivan "Ike"
Geiger has gone out on a limb to
pick the class of '54 by the ex-
tremely tight margin of 11-10. Ike
gives the Sophs the football game,
tug-of-war, and relay race, but
picks '54 for the crew race, swim-
ming meet, and the important glove
fight.

Track Coach Oscar Hedlund, who
has been watching Field Days at
Tech for more than a quarter
century, picks the event the other
way, however, and favors the
Sophomores. Oscar agrees with
Ike in picking the freshmen for the
swimming meet, and the Sopho-
mores for the tug-of-war and the
relay, but picks the frosh for the
football game and takes '53 in the
glove fight and crew race. When
added up Oscar's predictions give
the Sophomores a 14-7 edge.

Scoring Changed

The scoring of the six events has
been revised this year, with in-
creased emphasis being given to
the glove fight. Swimming, track,
crew and tug-of-war count three
points each, while football counts
four and the glove fight five. The
glove fight may be the deciding
event this year, for it is not at all
unlikely that neither class will have
garnered the eleven points neces-
sary for victory by 4:30 when the
(Continued on Page 6)

UMPH

fight which proved to be the de-
knocked over the class of '53 in the
1 last Saturday by a 14-7 count.
The history of this annual compe-



Photo by Astrachan

tug-of-war team on their way to winning in
ree points to the Field Day winners score.

s and the frosh that a freshman

e final event of the day, the frosh
which was compiled by freshmen

wins in the swimming meet, crew
race and tug-of-war and Soph
victories in the relay and the foot-
ball game. A win for either class
in the glove fight would have given
them a victory in the Field Day and
after the dust and debris was clear
it was found that the frosh had
managed to extract 90.2 gloves from
the Sophs while only giving up
74.8 hand coverings. The five points
awarded for this event went to the
frosh and along with it Field Day.
The class of '54 will no longer be
required to wear their freshman
ties as a result of their victory.

Sophs Take Grid Game

The Sophs did salvage one part
of the day, however, and that was

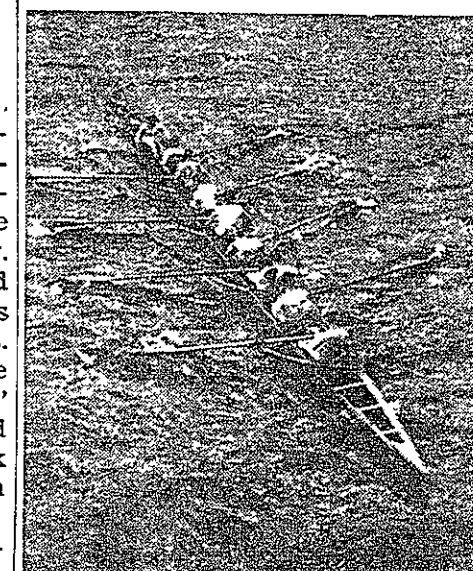


Photo by Astrachan

A view of the victorious freshman
crew rowing to an upset victory over
the heavily favored sophomore boat.

in the football game in which the
class of '53 won easily by a 20-0
count. The frosh never seriously
threatened in the game that was
completely dominated by the Sophs.
The '53ers scored twice in the sec-
ond quarter and once in the third
to take the easy victory.

Of the four other Field Day
events the frosh took three. In the
swimming meet, that started off
the day's festivities, the class of
'54 was victorious by a 13-6 score.
They picked up their 13 points with
a first in the freestyle relay and a
(Continued on Page 3)

Dramashop Prepares For Presentation Of "The Imaginary Invalid" Nov. 3, 4

Billed as "French and funny,"
"The Imaginary Invalid" is now in
final rehearsal as the first produc-
tion of the Dramashop this year.
Tickets for the two performances
on Friday and Saturday evenings
of this week are still available in
the lobby of Building 10.

Written in the seventeenth cen-
tury by the playwright Moliere, the
production has allegedly lost none
of its original spice and humor. It
is set in the Paris of Moliere's own
time. The plot is built around
Argon, a hypochondriac who tries
to marry his beautiful daughter to
a second-rate doctor in order to
save some of his medical expenses.

Always ready to poke fun at any-
one, Moliere here kids the medical
profession. He played the lead
himself in the first production of
the play in 1673, and during the
performance suffered a stroke
which led ultimately to his death.



Shown during a recent rehearsal of their current Drama Shop production are
left to right, Nicolas Markoff, Katherine Peters, Martin H. Miller '51, Rebecca
Wysone, Gloria Montalbano, William Bohnert, and David G. Newton '51.

Students who are subject to Selec-
tive Service regulations should not
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which some benevolent soul had
given to the TCA for distribution
to students.

As the Technology Christian As-
sociation rounds out its first 40
years of operation, it looks forward
to an even longer period of useful-
ness at Technology.

NOTICES

U. N. Day Discussions

The U.N. Day Forum discussing racial and religious intolerance throughout the present-day world will take place in 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. today. Arthur A. Wasserman, '51, president of the Senior Class and chairman of the Institute Committee, is to be forum moderator. Jan Velros, Holland; Sashi B. Saran, '51, India; Austin Whillier, G. South Africa, and Robert Barnes, '53, U.S.A., will lead the discussion.

L S C Movies

"Son of the Shiek," starring Rudolph Valentino, will be shown by the Lecture Series Committee at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 10-250. Admission price is thirty cents.

Ordnance Association

"Operation Backfire," a movie on the development of the German A-4 rocket, will be presented by the American Ordnance Association in Room 12-182 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Mathematics Society

Prof. W. Hurewicz will lecture on "The Theory of Measure," at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, in Room 4-370.

Management Association

John Burr Williams will discuss "The Stock Market and What Makes It Move" at a M.I.T.M.A. Seminar in

Book

(Continued from Page 1)

they consider this booklet only a start on a project that I am sure you will agree should become an important and significant teaching aid. We anticipate that it will be the subject of continuing revision and urge that you give it your most serious and sympathetic consideration.

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Campus

Interview

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN FIELD DAY AND WHY?

James Mast, '53—"By sweeping the football game, relay, crew, and swimming, the class of '53 will indicate to the frosh their proper place in the Institute."

Barbara Beyer, '54—"I believe the freshmen are going to win because of their strong class spirit and, after all, they realize that it is very important to their prestige to win."

Richard Jaffe, '53—"In my opinion, it's going to be a close fight, but if we get plenty of support, the sophs certainly ought to win."

Ray Caluci, '54—"I just couldn't say, but it's going to be a close fight."

Bob Ledbetter, '53—"I think we're going to win the football game, mainly because of the good showing against Newport. The swimming meet is in doubt with the freshmen having a good large team. The tug of war looks like a frosh victory because of lack of Soph interest. The relay race and crew ought to go to the Sophs, and the glove fight to the frosh, especially if the Sophs have already won enough points to win."

Gilbert Steinberg, '52—"I think the freshmen will win because basically I believe that the Sophomores are the lowest form of the human species. The amount of brains and spirit, and fight in the whole class of '53 is lower than absolute zero, Kelvin."

Avon Specter, '54—"I pick the Sophomores to win because they have the advantage of a year's experience playing together under expert coaching, whereas the frosh have had only six weeks at the most."

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AFTER HOURS

DANCES

A Mixer Dance will be held at Wellesley College this Saturday evening from 8-12 p.m. Tickets and information can be obtained from the Walker Memorial Committee.

The Annual Field Day Dance will be held on Saturday evening in Morris Hall from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in Building 10.

THEATRE

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is still playing to capacity audiences at the Boston Opera House. These masters of Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta have lost none of their color and verve since last seen on these shores. There will be a performance this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Know My Love starring America's number one husband and wife comedy team, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, is making a return visit to Boston. This comedy by S. C. Berhman is a must on anyone's show list.

The Copley Theatre is showing Orson Welles' film version of "Macbeth." This production has received poor notices but then even bad Shakespeare is better than none at all. Showings are continuous from 1 p.m.

Bostonians are fortunate to have the try-out performance of "The Lady's Not for Burning" open here in town. This fanciful, poetic comedy by Christopher Fry, England's best new playwright should be well worth your while. John Gieglund and Pamela Brown are starring in this play now being staged at the Shubert Theatre.

Hupman Will Speak At A.S.M.E. Meeting

"Engineering a Product—Development to Production" will be the topic of Mr. G. H. Hupman, of the General Electric Company, at a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Hupman is a section engineer in charge of electro-mechanical instruments at General Electric's General Engineering and Consultant Laboratories. He has been active in the development of the smallest oscillograph in the world, an instrument used in aircraft flight and gas turbine testing.

The meeting will be held in Room 1-190 on Monday, October 30, at 5:00 p.m. Plans will be outlined for future programs and plant trips and applications for membership will be available.

On Tuesday, October 31, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1-190 the Society will present two films, "Steam for Power," and "Steam Power for American Sea Power."

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BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1950

History

(Continued from Page 2)

however. The annual Field Day Dinner, now replaced by the Dance, honored the members of the various teams. Impromptu rushes between the rival classes occur every year, although they are far less violent than the old Cane Rush. The night before Field Day is traditionally one of open rivalry between the Sophomores and the freshmen. Until 1923, this night was known as Tech Night. The entire student body would meet together to make merry—usually at a local theater production. A fight would then develop during the evening in which everyone would enjoy himself, and the party would end with a parade through the streets of either Boston or Cambridge. When the police began to frown rather viciously on the practice, it was abandoned.

Clashes between the freshmen and Sophomores have, in the past, been somewhat rougher than they are now. The Tech saw fit, in 1906 to publish the following: "In past years there has been a rush between members of the contesting classes after Field Day is over. We do not care to say whether or not this is right, but we do caution possible participants in one respect. When the cry 'Down!' is heard, every man should press back, no one man has fallen, and may be dangerously injured by the student unless the cry is immediately heeded." Since then, however, things have calmed down considerably.

Such is the history of Field Day. Its first fifty years have been enjoyed by everyone connected with them. The next fifty should be even more enjoyable.

COMPLICATIONS

By Oscar F. Hedlund

Year	Basket Ball	Crew	Football	Glove Fight	Relay	Sailing	Softball	Swim	Tennis	Tug War	Sophs	TOTAL
1901			F							S	1	1
1902			F							S	1	1
1903			S							S	1	1
1904			S							S	1	1
1905			S							S	1	1
1906			S							S	1	1
1907			S							S	1	1
1908			S							S	1	1
1909			S							S	1	1
1910			S							S	1	1
1911			S							S	1	1
1912			S							S	1	1
1913			S							S	1	1
1914			S							S	1	1
1915			S							S	1	1
1916			S							S	1	1
1917			S							S	1	1
1918	S		S							S	1	1
1919			S							S	1	1
1920			S							S	1	1
1921			S							S	1	1
1922			S							S	1	1
1923			S							S	1	1
1924			S							S	1	1
1925			S							S	1	1
1926			S							S	1	1
1927			S							S	1	1
1928			S							S	1	1
1929			S							S	1	1
1930			S							S	1	1
1931			S							S	1	1
1932			S							S	1	1
1933			S							S	1	1
1934			S							S	1	1
1935			S							S	1	1
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1943			S							S	1	1
1944			S							S	1	1
1945			S							S	1	1
1946			S							S	1	1
1947			S							S	1	1
1948			S							S	1	1
1949			S							S	1	1
1950			S							S	1	1

Winners			
	Sophs	Frosh	
Sophs won 37			
Frosh won 12			
Records			
Tug-of-War	14.4—1930—Class 1933		
Relay	4.47.6—1931—Class 1934		
Football	40.0—1930—Class 1934		
Total Wins			
Total Wins	146	61	
Total Points	548½	209½	

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The Tech

Vol. LXX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

NO. 40

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Night Editor: Carroll F. Miller, Jr., '53

Assistant Night Editor: Charles Erying, '54

EDITORIAL

By the time that the end of October comes around we can usually look back on several different kinds of riotry between the freshmen and the Sophomores, but for some reason nothing much in the way of large scale pre-contest mayhem has been exchanged by the two lower classes this year. We suspect that the present absence of the traditional hostility has come about largely because Building 22, the favorite battleground of the post-war era, no longer houses a large contingent of students in that sheet-rock environment so conducive to seizures of temporary insanity. As a result few of our well-housed freshmen know that it is to be well housed, and none of them have experienced the exhilaration that comes of running headfirst through a wall.

Since such pleasures are inappropriate outside the asbestos walls of the Barracks (in the case of running through walls, virtually impossible), we wonder what will evolve to fill the carnal need for undergraduate pandemonium. We have had riotry among the underclassmen in many different forms over the years. It has always been healthfully vigorous, but sometimes not quite harmless, as when one student died from injuries sustained in the Cane Rush a great many years ago. It has also been a messy affair, as when the freshmen and Sophomores tied up and threw 120 crates worth of rotten eggs at each other in 1930. Ingenuity came into play in 1942 when the freshmen stretched a banner between two flagpoles in the great court, and defended it in an all-day battle with the Sophomores.

It seems that the time is again arrived when we are due for new methods of havoc. We hope that they shall be of a satisfying intensity and still do no damage.

The girls from out Wellesley way were greatly impressed with the architecture of Baker House and its lounge in which the party was held.

After May 21, when the contest officially closes, the judging committee meets and decides on the winner for the year.

Students who are subject to Selective Service regulations should not wait to seek advice until they have been classified by their local boards.

present name. Of the many present-day TCA services, only the Employment Bureau, the Room Registry, and the M.I.T. Handbook have been carried from the beginning. Several other activities of the old TCA have been replaced by services more in tune with the times. Among the more colorful of these was the "Jail Work Department," in which Tech students journeyed over to the county jail each week to give classes to the inmates in English and arithmetic.

Some TCA services have been unusual indeed. For example, there was the time the TCA got freshmen out of ROTC drill to hear a speaker the Association was presenting. A job the Employment Bureau has every election year is to secure a Tech student to work for a Boston paper—computing election return percentages on a slide rule. Another interesting job was that of escorting a Bostonian's daughter to a big Prom, at a salary, no less. And then there was the brief "Coat Hanger Service" which had the job of handing out 250 coathangers which some benevolent soul had given to the TCA for distribution to students.

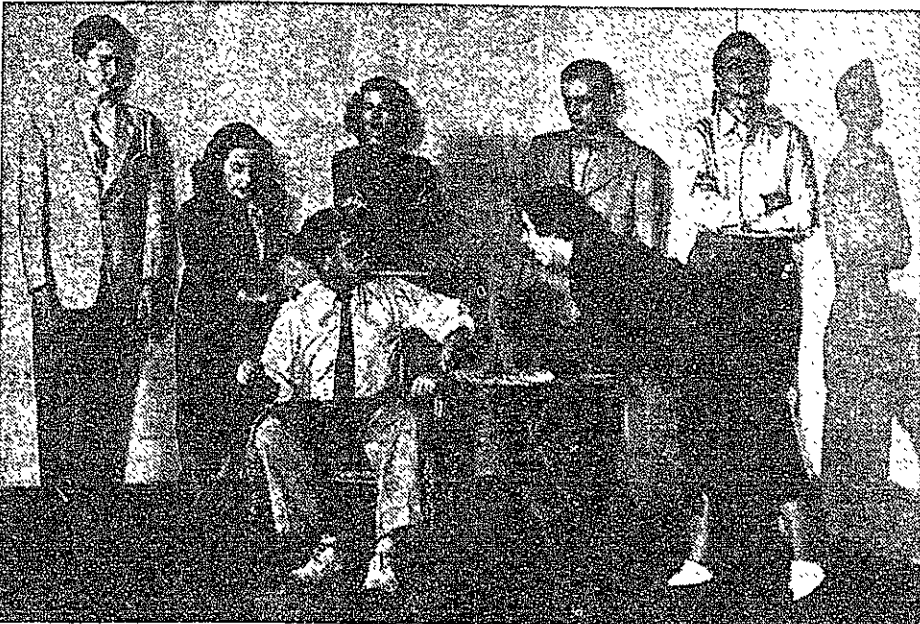
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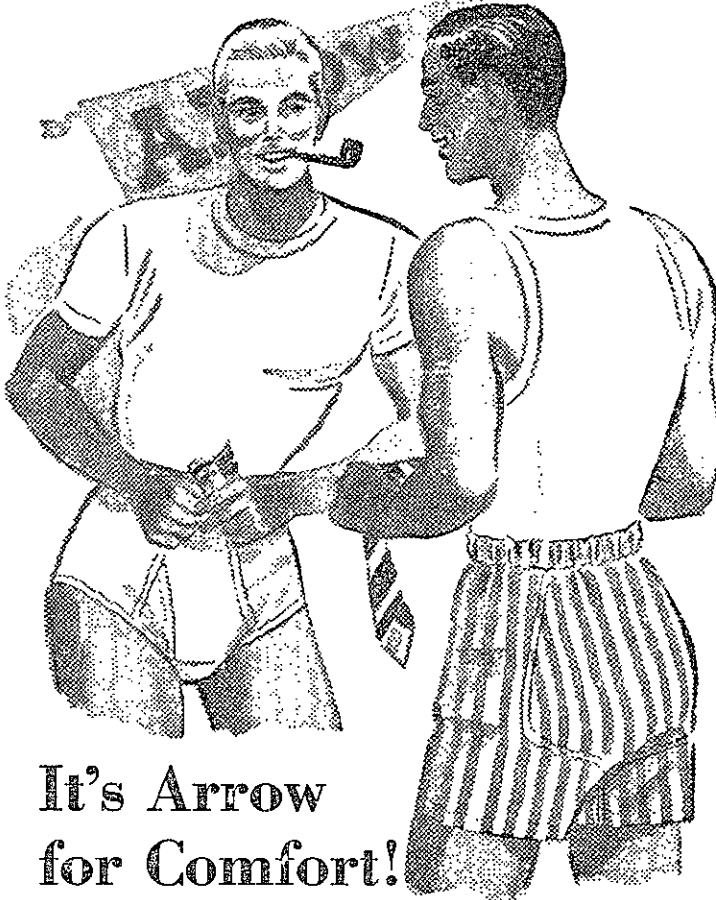
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UMPH

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Photo by Astrachan

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Sophs Take Grid Game

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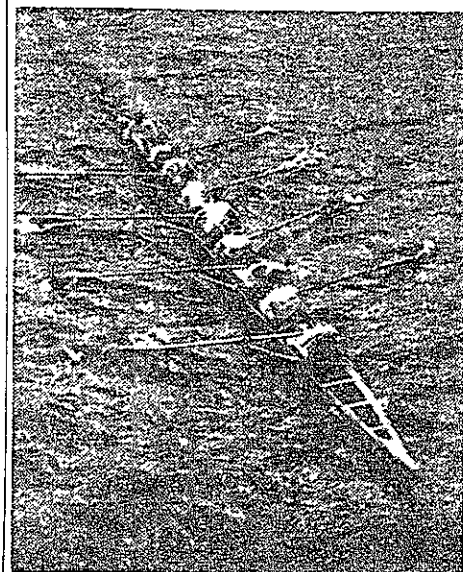


Photo by Astrachan

A view of the victorious freshman crew rowing to an upset victory over the heavily favored sophomore boat.

in the football game in which the class of '53 won easily by a 20-0 count. The frosh never seriously threatened in the game that was completely dominated by the Sophs. The '53ers scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third to take the easy victory.

Of the four other Field Day events the frosh took three. In the swimming meet, that started off the day's festivities, the class of '54 was victorious by a 13-6 score. They picked up their 13 points with a first in the freestyle relay and a

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICES

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John Burr Williams will discuss "The Stock Market and What Makes it Move" at a M.I.T.M.A. Seminar in

Book

(Continued from Page 1)

they consider this booklet only a start on a project that I am sure you will agree should become an important and significant teaching aid. We anticipate that it will be the subject of continuing revision and urge that you give it your most serious and sympathetic consideration.

TOPCOAT

Make your selection from rugged topcoats,—several styles, wide variety of colors, the-minute styling and su-

Your inspection is invited

Gabardines

Unlined \$50 to \$65
Lined \$60 to \$77.50

Harris Tweeds

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Coverts

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Shetlands

\$55

Fine Quality Men's Suits \$39.75 up

The COOP

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Patronage Refund to Tech Store Members

Harriers Race Today; Risk Unbeaten Record At New Hampshire U.

The Tech Cross Country team will travel to Durham, New Hampshire, this afternoon to take on the University of New Hampshire in an attempt to finish the regular season undefeated. An additional motive of revenge will be present since the Hampshirites handed the Beavers their only defeat of the season, last year, 25-30.

New Hampshire, after trimming Boston University in their opening meet, bowed to the University of Maine last Saturday, 21-36. Maine, however, has a powerful squad, led by Dick Dow, who broke the Maine course record in winning last week's meet, so that this result is no sure indication of weakness on the part of New Hampshire. Returning from last year's squad are Bodwell, Hohn, Pratt, and Ladd. Weber and Stevens, up from last season's Freshman team, which routed the Beaver Freshman by an 18-48 count, will complete the nucleus of the team.

Test for Championships

For Oscar Hedlund's team this will be a good test of their chances in the New England championship meet, to be run off a week from Wednesday at Franklin Park. From a squad that was of doubtful strength at the start of the season, the team has developed into one of the best at the Institute in recent years. With no seniors on the team, it stands to be equally good next season.

A Freshman meet, with the Beaver Frosh also defending an unbeaten slate, will precede the varsity race.

HANDICAPPER FORM 4

(Oct. 27-28)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ ☐ Frat ☐ Dorm ☐ Comm.

Games

Sophomores () () Freshmen
Sigma Nu () () DeKes
Phi Gams () () Pegis Club
Sigma Chi () () Phi Mu Delta
Riverside () () A. T. O.

Intramural Handicap Includes Field Day Frosh-Soph Contest

Since there are only five games to be played this weekend, the handicapper has decided to turn his job over to the contestants. In the Handicapper Form 4 are listed the games to be played. First, circle the team which you consider will win the game. Second, place in the parentheses beside the team you think will lose, the number of points that that team will lose by. Due to the fact that all games which end in a tie have to be decided in an overtime period, do not mark any games as a TIE; because they will never end as such.

Note this week that we have included the Frosh-Soph Field Day game. For example, if you think the Sophs will win by 6 points, then circle the Sophs and put (6) in the parentheses beside the Frosh. Incidentally, the Field Day game can end in a tie, so you mark it that way if desired.

The system for grading the Form will be primarily based on the number of winning selections and secondarily based on the accuracy of points in the parentheses. This means to pick the five winners carefully, and then worry about how much each team will win or lose by.

Since the Field Day game will be played Saturday, deadline for submitting the Form in the special mailbox in Building 10 will be 3 p.m. on that day.

SPORTS START

Practice starts for two more fall sports on Monday when the Swimming and Hockey teams begin operations. There is varsity swimming practice at the pool starting at four and lasting till six o'clock and frosh hockey practice at the Boston Skating Club starting at 5:30.

Development

(Continued on Page 3)

this program is the need for operating funds to replace declining endowment income, to offset the effects of postwar inflation and to cover the cost of operations in new technological fields.

Frosh and Soph Mermen, Relayers Ready For Battle

Tomorrows water tussle at Alumni pool goes off at 1:00 P.M. the outcome of the meet looks very optimistic from the standpoint of the Frosh according to the '54 coaches. The large freshman squad, looks fast and experienced, as compared to the Soph's who have just enough men to go around and are going into the race on two weeks practice and the memory of last years defeat.

The meet will consist of a 150-yard medley relay and a 200-yard freestyle relay. The Sophomore team, who have been put through their paces by Stan Jones, Tom Stausfield, and of course, Gordon Smith, are as follows:

Freestyle: Carrol, Conlin, Daniels, Gull-don, Hoefflein, Kokiell, Lazarus, Lonus, Munro, Nelson, Perkins.
Backstroke: Gornwell, Peckar.
Breaststroke: Rodriguez, Trager.

The probable Freshman team, who were picked, trained, and timed by Art Martin, Jim Dorsey, Jack Walsh, and Smitty are:

Freestylers: Anslow, Bailey, Basalo, Coutlow, Holmes, Lampke, Marks, Rad-bill, Tidor.
Backstroke: Reeves, Smith, Wels.
Breaststroke: Costin, Rockhill.
The other positions have not been decided.

Predictions

(Continued from Page 3)

glove fight rolls around.

Members of winning teams will be awarded Field Day shields, Chairman Gus Rath announces. Members of the losing teams will have only their bruises as mementoes.

A tradition started by the class of 1950 will be carried on this year, when Tech's service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega plants an Elm tree given by the Senior Class behind Baker House just before the start of the football game.

The program of events is as follows:

Event	Place	Time
Swimming Meet	Alumni Pool	1:00 p.m.
Crew Race	Charles River	1:30 p.m.
Tree Planting	Briggs Field	1:50 p.m.
Tug-of-War (1st pull)	Briggs Field	2:00 p.m.
Football game (1st half)	Briggs Field	2:15 p.m.
Relay Race	Briggs Field	3:00 p.m.
Tug-of-War (2nd pull)	Briggs Field	3:15 p.m.
Football game (2nd half)	Briggs Field	3:30 p.m.
Tug-of-War (3rd pull if needed)	Briggs Field	4:15 p.m.
Glove Fight	Briggs Field	4:30 p.m.
Field Day	Walker Memorial	8:00 p.m.
Dance		

Freshmen

Freshmen who are going to compete in the Tug-O-War contest on Field Day are to report on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the side entrance to Briggs Field House under the clock. Either John Savoca '52 or Merwin Blum '52 will take the names for the contest.

Twenty-four Sophomore and freshman dash men are in final training for the field day relay which will take place at 3 p.m. tomorrow, explained track coach Oscar Hedlund.

The relay consists of twelve 22 yard dashes. The record for the race is 4:41.7 set by the class of '34 in 1934.

In the fifty-year history of the event, the Sophs have won 39 times against 8 wins for the frosh with 2 ties.

The sophomore runners will be Jack Becker, William Wanbaug, George Grenier, Charles White, John Kieley, Michael Alexander, Charles Hecht, Tom Diez-Lucke, Jack Verona, Mandy Manders, Carl Swanson and John O'Donnell.

Competing for the frosh will be John Allen, Sydney Klein, Sam Losh, Jack Farquhar, John Lovas, Ian Williams, Dave Wones, Phil Chandler, Paul Pollinger, Tim Abbott, Antonio De Castro, and Tom Gibbs.



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MEDICO FILTER PIPES



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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Predictions Conflict Field Day Crews On Charles Sat.

Once again Field Day spectators line the Charles as the frosh and Sophomore crews race from the boathouse to the Harvard Regatta. The event, which starts at 10 a.m. will consist of one boat in each class and will count for the total 21 points of the Field Day competition.

Most of the more highly regarded crews as to this year's outcome are conflicting. Director of Athletics, Ivan J. Geiger, predicts victory for the frosh, while Oscar Lund, track coach, favors the sophomore eight.

Jackson Pessimistic

The frosh boat was chosen by a composite vote of the six coxswains in the squad. All ties were settled by drawing lots as was the choice of the Field Day coxswain. The choice was in no way the choice of coach, nor does it constitute cutting of the permanent squad. When asked his opinion of the outcome of the race Coach Jackson replied, "The Sophs will



"The shame! My son flunking Bartender School for not using Angostura* in Manhattans!"

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MAKES BETTER DRINKS

This zestful tang you taste in every good Manhattan is the result of a generous dash of Angostura Bitters. You can enjoy that tang on soda, too. Try it on grapefruit. Delicious!

Beaver Frosh Will Face '53 In 46th Field Day Grid Clash

win the crew race of Field Day by three lengths." Coach Storrs of the Sophs was not available for comment.

The Field Day boats will be as follows, barring any last minute changes.

Frosh	Sophs
Stroke D. Robbins	Stroke M. Alarcon
7. W. Price	7. R. Chapman
6. R. McKee	6. R. Ebling
5. J. Wood	5. W. Gent
4. R. De Chard	4. D. McGrath
3. L. Lonnell	3. S. Sadowski
2. D. Baker	2. J. Kempart
1. J. Lekstrum	1. W. Spring
Cox. N. Masse	Cox. L. Isaacson

Soph Gridmen Hampered By Injuries To Key Men Problem Of Replacements

The Sophomores are looking to their football squad to collect an important four points for them this Saturday afternoon, and Merrill Ebner, Bill Teeple, Karl Epple et al are out to do just that. Although hurt by injuries to key backs and handicapped by lack of replacements many observers favor the Soph team to win, largely because

12-7 Defeat Of Thayer Raises Fledgling Spirits; Sharp Blocking Featured

At 2:15 tomorrow, the Engineer Frosh, boasting great depth, will take the field against the '53 gridmen. Fresh from a 12-7 conquest of Thayer Academy last Saturday in which the entire squad showed great improvement, the Cardinal and Grey '54'ers promise to show the Institute some good football.

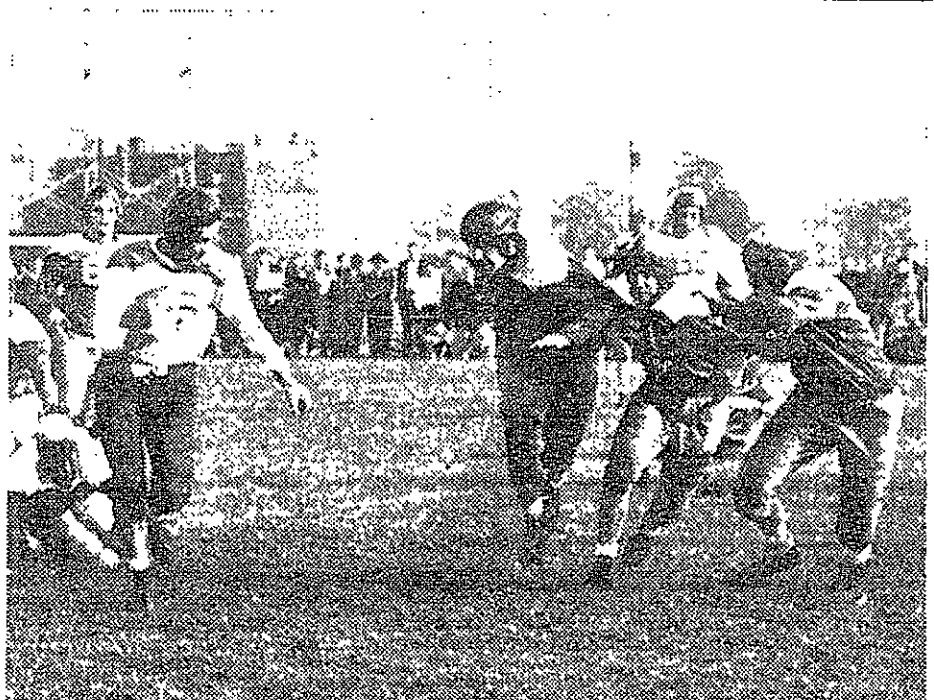
In contrast to the sloppy ball handling and weak blocking apparent in the 6-0 defeat by Wentworth, co-captains Bob White and Rich Wilson led their team to a powerful victory over Thayer. The game, a rough one, featured hard play, with the Engineers showing fine blocking and smooth ball handling, as Wilson from the full-back slot skirted 30 and 35 yards around right end for the Frosh's two T-D's.

Two-Platoon System

Coaches Howie Anderson, Freeman Dyke, and Conrad Frye, working under the pressure of short practice sessions, have produced a team which, though not spectacular, is firmly grounded in the fundamentals of the pigskin sport. The squad, using a two platoon system due to great reserve power on the bench, has finally felt the effects of the little conditioning they have been able to get and have been setting a high pace in recent intersquad clashes. The middle of the line is light but center Dan Lickley and right guard Jerry Pearlstein have shown sharp blocking. The left tackle position manned by bone-crushing Bill Schwenk will prove a hard nut for the Soph's to crack. Thin, loose John Zarcaro will feed off to such driving backs as Heath and Vogel, who have all shown the speed and drive needed from the "T" the Frosh employ.

- The starting line-up for the fledglings is:
- L.E.—White (co-captain)
 - L.T.—McCloughlin
 - L.G.—Astrue
 - C.—Lickley
 - R.G.—Pearlstein
 - R.T.—Schwenk
 - R.E.—Blanchard
 - Q.B.—Zarcaro
 - L.B.—Heath
 - R.B.—Vogel
 - F.B.—Wilson (co-captain)

ACTION ON BRIGGS FIELD



The ball carrier appears to be running into a host of tacklers in the 1949 Field Day football game, which was won by the Class of '52 by a 20-19 score.

Tech Oarsmen Race Against Harvard Sat.

Field Day is not the only big event around school this Saturday. In the midst of the Frosh, Soph competition will be a varsity crew race with the Beavers' arch-rivals for rowing supremacy, Harvard. Also competing will be the Union Boat Club of Cambridge. Technology will have two shells in this race against the other crews' lone entries.

The race goes off at 12:00 and the course will be one mile in length.

The Tech lightweight crew will have an informal race with Harvard and Dartmouth at 12:30.

of their extra year of experience.

The starting ends will probably be glue-fingered Karl Epple and another good pass catcher Jim Gleason. Several men will probably hold down the left tackle spot, while class president Merrill is expected to be a tower of strength at right tackle on offense and as left side backer up on defense. Jack Moga and Chuck Abbott have been holding the guard positions while Bob Piper and Texas Jack Halsell will share the center chores.

The addition of Bill Teeple at quarterback two weeks ago has bolstered the soph aerial game considerably. The rest of the backfield is somewhat uncertain, with fullback Stet Winkfield, and half-

(Continued on Page 8)

- - - Page 3

- - - Page 3

UMPH

fight which proved to be the de-nocked over the class of '53 in the d last Saturday by a 14-7 count. the history of this annual compe-



Photo by Astrachan

of-war team on their way to winning in three points to the Field Day winners score.

as and the frosh that a freshman

re final event of the day, the frosh which was compiled by freshmen

- wins in the swimming meet, crew race and tug-of-war and Soph victories in the relay and the football game. A win for either class in the glove fight would have given them a victory in the Field Day and after the dust and debris was clear it was found that the frosh had managed to extract 90.2 gloves from the Sophs while only giving up 74.8 hand coverings. The five points awarded for this event went to the frosh and along with it Field Day. The class of '54 will no longer be required to wear their freshman ties as a result of their victory.

Sophs Take Grid Game

The Sophs did salvage one part of the day, however, and that was

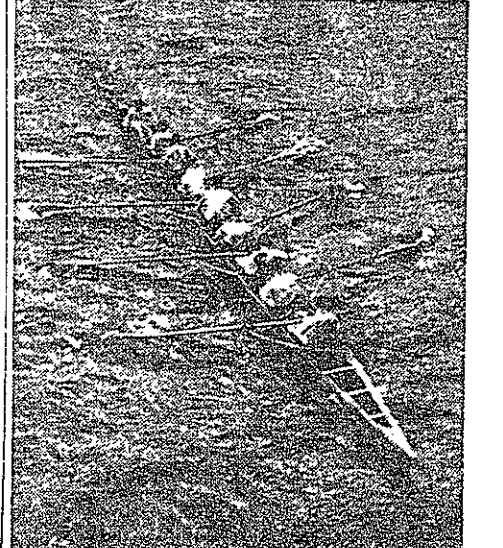


Photo by Astrachan

A view of the victorious freshman crew rowing to an upset victory over the heavily favored sophomore boat.

The girls from out Wellesley way were greatly impressed with the architecture of Baker House and its lounge in which the party was held.

After May 21, when the contest officially closes, the judging committee meets and decides on the winner for the year.

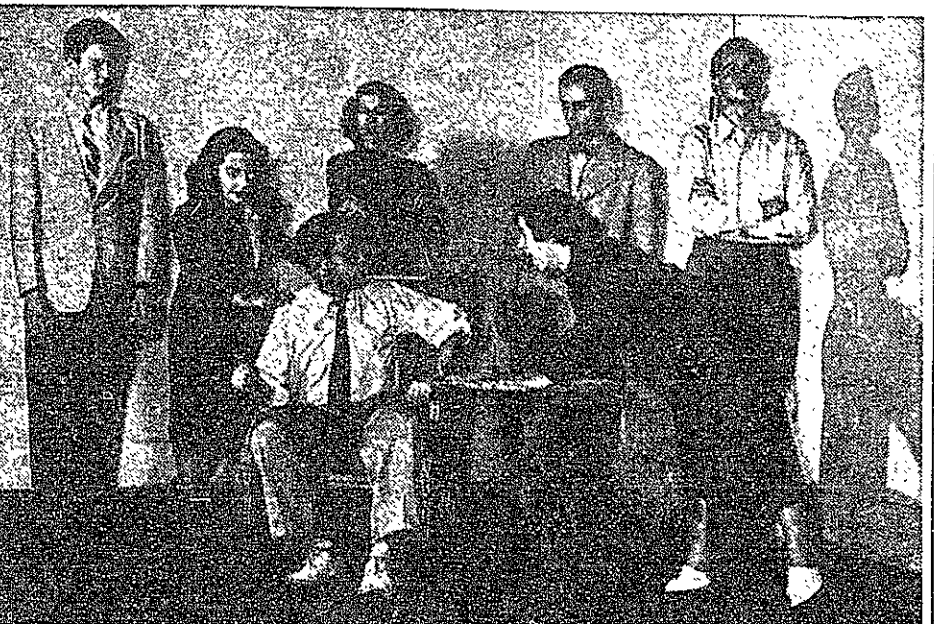
Students who are subject to Selective Service regulations should not wait to seek advice until they have been classified by their local boards.

Dramashop Prepares For Presentation Of "The Imaginary Invalid" Nov. 3, 4

Billed as "French and funny," "The Imaginary Invalid" is now in final rehearsal as the first production of the Dramashop this year. Tickets for the two performances on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week are still available in the lobby of Building 10.

Written in the seventeenth century by the playwright Moliere, the production has allegedly lost none of its original spice and humor. It is set in the Paris of Moliere's own time. The plot is built around Argon, a hypochondriac who tries to marry his beautiful daughter to a second-rate doctor in order to save some of his medical expenses.

Always ready to poke fun at anyone, Moliere here kids the medical profession. He played the lead himself in the first production of the play in 1673, and during the performance suffered a stroke which led ultimately to his death.



Shown during a recent rehearsal of their current Drama Shop production are left to right, Nicolas Markoff, Katherine Peters, Martin H. Miller '51, Rebecca Wysone, Gloria Montalbano, William Bohnert, and David G. Newton '51.

present name. Of the many present-day TCA services, only the Employment Bureau, the Room Registry, and the M.I.T. Handbook have been carried from the beginning. Several other activities of the old TCA have been replaced by services more in tune with the times. Among the more colorful of these was the "Jail Work Department," in which Tech students journeyed over to the county jail each week to give classes to the inmates in English and arithmetic.

Some TCA services have been unusual indeed. For example, there was the time the TCA got freshmen out of ROTC drill to hear a speaker the Association was presenting. A job the Employment Bureau has every election year is to secure a Tech student to work for a Boston paper—computing election return percentages on a slide rule. Another interesting job was that of escorting a Bostonian's daughter to a big Prom, at a salary, no less. And then there was the brief "Coat Hanger Service" which had the job of handing out 250 coathangers which some benevolent soul had given to the TCA for distribution to students.

As the Technology Christian Association rounds out its first 40 years of operation, it looks forward to an even longer period of usefulness at Technology.

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Adler Lecture

(Continued from Page 2)

sciences are not comparable; rather than contrasting, they are complementary, each assuming authority in its particular realm. His long-range program will consist of calling together the world's greatest minds in philosophy and having them agree on certain basic questions. Then possible answers to the various questions recorded and sifted until the truth is

approached as an agreement among certain of the possible answers. If the plan proves successful, a great advancement in the study of human wisdom will have been achieved.

Soph Football

(Continued from Page 7)

back Mort Friedenthal on the injured list, but Corky DiOliviera and Jack Stephenson will head the list of starting Soph backs.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

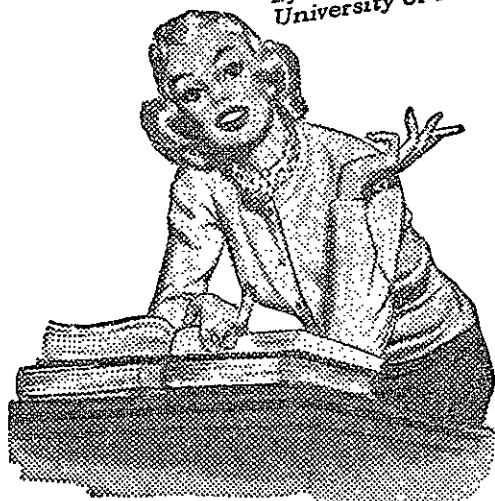
I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's,
I'll soon have my degree,
I know the facts you've got to know—
Like LS/M.F.T.

By Robert S. Kaiser
Colorado School of Mines



It's not in any book, I know,
But just the same it's true.
If you would like a perfect smoke
It's Lucky Strike for you!

By Carolyn M. Lauer
University of Michigan



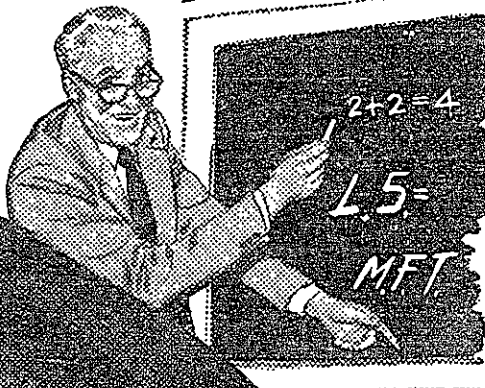
Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette — Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Professors are a different lot,
They teach us Lit. and Psych.
But when it comes to cigarettes
They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson
Brown University



LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

TOP COAT

Make your selection from rugged topcoats,—several styles, wide variety of colors, the-minute styling and suiting.

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Unlined \$50 to \$65
Lined \$60 to \$77.50

Harris Tweeds

\$45

Coverts

\$45 to \$65

Shetlands

\$55

Fine Quality Men's Suits \$39.75 up

The COOP

Harvard Square Store

Patronage Refund to Tech Store Members



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...

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